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Quebec Liberal MP grilled by Thompson, constituents

by Murray Sinclair
Review writer

A Quebec Liberal Member of Parliament defended the Chretien government's justice initiatives last week in an Airdrie debate which pitted him against Wild Rose Reform MP Myron Thompson and sceptical constituents.

Patrick Gagnon, who represents the eastern Quebec riding of Bonaventure-Iles De La Madeleine, pointed to Liberal changes made to the Young Offender's Act and a national registry to track child abuse convicts.

"I think we've done a commendable job", he said.

The MP also defended the Liberal's controversial new gun registration law, which became the forum's most discussed issue.

Gagnon referred his own family's hunting background

and said that registering weapons is no different that registering cars and pets.

But Wild Rose MP Thompson and some audience members argued that registration may later cause confiscation. They pointed to Hitler's registration of weapons in pre-war Germany.

Canadians shouldn't say "it won't happen", Thompson said.

"We're not taking guns away", Gagnon responded, disturbed at the Hitler analogy.

The Grit MP said registration will reduce accidents, but later admitted he didn't know how.

Reformer Thompson and gun-law opponents also questioned the cost of the new law as well as poll results which suggest 67 percent of Albertans favor gun control.

Crime and punishment was another hot topic at the debate.



Justice speaks. Wild Rose MP Myron Thompson debated Quebec MP Patrick Gagnon, Parliamentary Secretary to the Solicitor General, on Canadian justice in Airdrie last Friday. The two debated issues including gun registration and the Young Offenders Act and then answered questions from the audience. Murray Sinclair photo

Canada would have "capital punishment tomorrow" if the government listened to Canadians, Thompson said to applause from the audience.

The Wild Rose Reform MP differentiated between a legal system and a justice system with real deterrents and called for the scrapping of the Young

Offender's Act.

Thompson also said crime is a result of the "moral decay and breakdown" that has oc-

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No damages in sour gas leak

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A sour gas well leak south of Carstairs last week was shut off without incident according to the well's owners.

Bruce Campbell, vice president of Trigas Exploration Inc. of Calgary, said the leak of H₂S gas was handled according to their emergency response plan

and no damages or injuries were sustained.

The leak occurred over a 16 hour period on November 6 at Trigas's Irricana field. The natural gas leak, with a five percent concentration of H₂S, was capped by Amoco's emergency response team, which handles the area around their Crossfield plant.

Campbell said Trigas, which

owns five wells in the area and has owned the well in Irricana for two months, notified three families in the area about the leak but no one was evacuated.

Alberta Environment and the RCMP were notified and were involved in monitoring the levels of released sour gas.

Resident reaches 100

by Murray Sinclair
Review writer

How does Nellie Rinehart feel on her 100th birthday?

"Quite well", she said, from her home on the second floor of the Didsbury Hospital's Long-Term Care unit.

Rinehart was born on October 25th, 1895. Friends and family had a party planned on her exact birthday, but the closure of the hospital earlier this month due to the flu virus meant that the festivities had to be delayed until last week.

Nellie Rinehart is a Mountain View Pioneer. Originally American, she came from Oregon to Alberta in a covered wagon during 1904. Her family, which included five sisters

and four brothers, homesteaded in the Cremona area.

At school, the young Rinehart used to draw maps of world locations on the blackboards for her teachers, according to Wilma Rinehart, Nellie's daughter-in-law. She also called Rinehart an "accomplished artist", who could write "beautiful poetry".

Nellie married Clarence Rinehart in 1917. The couple had two sons, five grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Some of her family couldn't make it to her birthday party, as they were working, explained Wilma Rinehart.

Those who did ate a giant 100th birthday cake at the long-term care facility.

Since Rinehart was born,

the world has seen two World Wars and explosions in technology such as the computer and the television. Is the planet getting better or worse? Rinehart says things are going better. "It's good", she commented.

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In memory. Didsbury Legion member Hazel Milne lays a wreath on behalf of the Hospital Auxiliary at the Remembrance Day Service last Saturday. Legion members are still trying to decide whether or not to close up the Didsbury charter. Janice Harrington photo

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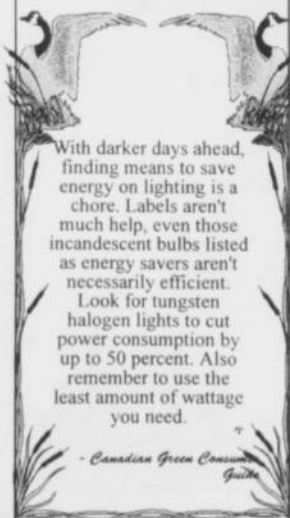
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With darker days ahead, finding means to save energy on lighting is a chore. Labels aren't much help, even those incandescent bulbs listed as energy savers aren't necessarily efficient. Look for tungsten halogen lights to cut power consumption by up to 50 percent. Also remember to use the least amount of wattage you need.

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Catch 22 for special education

Finding the money to service special needs students has been an interesting challenge according to Assistant Superintendent Ken Brown.

Brown told the school board that the new funding framework from the province does little to ensure enough funding is in place to provide for services essential to the education of special needs students.

Brown said students classified as severe receive \$800 per student and mild or moderate classified students receive \$250 per student. Once costs for Horizon and Parkland Schools are paid, along with the tuition for two students in the area to attend the School for the Deaf in Edmonton and translators for hearing impaired students are hired, Brown said approximately \$397,000 is left over to pay for support services.

And from that \$400,000, Brown said student assessments are charged leaving approximately \$47.60 to spend on each special needs student classified as severe.

Funding for mild/moderate students go directly to the schools.

Beyond that, Brown also said the new criteria for funding does not always work. For example, Brown said students suffering from Down's Syndrome are not considered severe because they only have one handicapping condition.

As a result, the students are funded at the moderate level regardless of whether or not they need significant intervention for their education.

Brown said the task of ensuring services were met for the year has been a difficult one yet he has hopes the province may change some of the

structure after the first year of the new funding framework has expired. He said he is also working with Social Services and Alberta mental Health in an effort to coordinate service to save funds.

"This is really a Catch 22 situation," said School Superintendent Dr. Altha Neilson.

"The more we provide good programs, the more we become a magnet jurisdiction and people move here and the more strain we have to subsidize (special education needs) from regular funding. The only way to handle this is to not provide good programming and that is not acceptable."



Milestone marker. Friends and family flanked Nellie Rinehart as she celebrated her 100th birthday with a large celebration at the Didsbury long term care unit last week. Family tried to hold the party on her actual birthdate but had to postpone after the outbreak of a viral infection at the hospital. Murray Sinclair photo

Hospital reopens after viral outbreak

by Murray Sinclair
Review writer

The Didsbury Hospital reopened on Monday, November 6th, after being closed for four days.

The closure was initiated because of a virus outbreak within the hospital, which spread from the acute care to the long term care wings.

The hospital reopened after public health and hospital staff were satisfied that the virus outbreak was eliminated.

A public meeting the night of the 6th dealt with issues related to the closure.

Contact with residents, patients and staff now does not

place members of the public at risk.

However, the hospital administration was concerned about any infected public or staff members contacting patients, as the virus continued to circulate in the community and throughout Alberta last week.

For instance, Norwalk and Norwalk-like viruses, the suspected cause of the outbreak, can be excreted by infected persons for a few days after recovery from the illness.

Visitors and staff who were recently ill with diarrhea or vomiting were not permitted to visit the hospital and bringing

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Court shorts

by Murray Sinclair
Review writer

Jailed for drinking

An Olds woman was jailed last week for violating the anti-drinking provisions of her probation.

Carol Durand was given a one day sentence after pleading guilty to the offense.

Crown lawyer Gordon Wong told the court Durand continued to breach her probation despite being given every opportunity to deal with her problem.

"There should be a time when this lady should wake up and smell the roses", Wong said.

Durand countered by saying she had attended AA meetings on a regular basis. But Judge Depler responded by saying "obviously, it's not enough", when delivering his verdict.

Pot possession fine

An Olds man was sentenced Wednesday to a \$165 fine for narcotics possession. Stacey Dean Gow was a passenger in a car that was stopped for a standard road check. The officer conducting the check perceived a strong marijuana smell in the vehicle. A search of

the car revealed 7 grams of marijuana and resin, of an unknown market value. Gow pleaded guilty. He has until January 5th, 1996, to pay.

Joy ride last straw

Two young offenders were sentenced to six months of probation for their role in stealing a vehicle, and for theft under \$5000.

The incident took place after midnight on April 8th. The boys, acting with a third person, entered and started up a vehicle in the Olds College parking lot. They proceeded to drive the vehicle to Red Deer. One of the youths also took a purse from another vehicle, emptied it of \$300 and returned it. All the stolen cash was spent in Red Deer. On the drive home, the three ditched the car after an accident. Defense lawyers for the two boys said their clients were "very remorseful".

But Judge Depler pointed to the boys' previous convictions and their proximity to adult status, in giving out the probation sentences. "Here you are, standing in the docket again", he said.

Judge Depler also ordered the boys to pay \$100 each to the purse owner they had robbed.

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curred in society.

The debate turned emotional as several victims of crime spoke out.

Responding to Gagnon's visit to an Edmonton penitentiary, a woman said "maybe you met the murderer of my son...", before breaking down in tears.

Gagnon said that Canadians should tackle social problems like divorce and drug abuse, which he argued are the root problems of crime.

The Grit MP reminded the audience that the young offenders accused of killing a Quebec Anglican priest came from "troubled backgrounds".

Gagnon then assailed social program cuts, claiming that they make crime problems worse.

"The Ralph Klein cuts of today are the criminal justice of tomorrow", he said.

Finally, the Liberal MP challenged the perception that crime

has increased, blaming the media for fueling fires.

The forum also heard complaints about the Parole Board and the recent "National Prisoner's Week".

Gagnon agreed to debate the Reform Party's Thompson in his Wild Rose constituency during a House of Commons argument. At the end of the forum, Thompson congratulated the visiting MP for rising to the challenge.



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by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

This week, local RCMP are seeking public assistance on several cases of unsolved crimes in our area. Perhaps you can help.

The missing rod

Constable Andre Paradis of the Didsbury RCMP detachment is searching for the owner of a missing fishing rod left over from several recovered after a rash of break-ins in April. Cst. Paradis said garages along 16th Street were robbed between April 29 and 30 and RCMP have recovered some fishing rods stolen at that time. One fishing rod, however, remains unclaimed and the owner is asked to come identify it so it may be returned home.

Gift recovered

Didsbury RCMP are searching for the generous soul who lost a wedding or anniversary gift south of Carstairs late last month. Constable Wendal Houk said a good samaritan found the gift south of Carstairs along Highway 2A and brought the gift to the RCMP detachment on October 28. Constable Houk said the parcel looks like it was meant as some wedding or anniversary gift and asks the owner to claim it by calling the detachment.

Carstairs hit by break-ins

Didsbury RCMP are searching for anyone with information about a series of break, enter and thefts which occurred in Carstairs on August 25 between 1:30 am and 4:30 am. Carstairs Glassworld and the Greyhound bus depot, the Carstairs Post Office, the Country Kitchen restaurant and Home Hardware were all victims of break and entry that morning. Constable Steve Woolnough said several items were stolen in these incidents including beer and other liquor, gasoline and tools. Anyone with information about these incidents can qualify for a cash reward of up to \$2000 if the information leads to an arrest.

If you can help out the RCMP on any of these cases, you can call the detachment at 335-3381 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-661-8477.

OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

Stop picking on the Italians



**Murray
Sinclair**

Those poor Italians. It seems every time someone advocates that Canada switches to a proportional representation system of elections, opponents point to Italy which, under its system has had several hundred governments since World War Two. What P.R. opponents, in their dire warnings about "spaghetti parliaments" fail to point out, is that many other parliamentary systems use proportional representation as well.

What is P.R.? It is a system of electing members of Parliament by the proportion of the popular vote their party receives in elections. In a hypothetical 100 seat parliament, if Party X received 43 percent of the vote, 43 Party X members would sit as Members of Parliament. This system is superior to our present "first past the post" method for many reasons. First, under P.R., socialists could elect socialists and conservatives could elect conservatives, regardless of where they lived. There would be no wasted votes, from, for instance, Liberals living in ridings that always vote Tory. Second, the process would be more democratic.

In contrast to our current system, no one party could take absolute power unless it won more than 50 per cent of the vote. The Mulroney PCs won the 1988 "Free Trade Election", but with less than 45 percent of the popular vote; the rest went to the anti-FTA Liberals and NDP. More people voted for the defeated Charlottetown Accord referendum than for the FTA.

Proportional representation opponents argue that this system would make majority governments rare and power-sharing necessary. But wouldn't voters cheer this development? Canadians have been going on for years about policies being "shoved down our throats", like the GST. A P.R. system could change this situation. If Canada had used a P.R. system in 1993, the Reform Party would have more seats than the Bloc Quebecois. In fact, as author Mel Hurtig points out, many conservatives called for P.R. after the Bob Rae's NDP was elected in Ontario with less than 40 percent of the vote. This victory was perhaps poetic justice for the NDP, who have been continual losers under P.R.

A case in point is the Alberta wing of the party, whose members voted on P.R. during their convention last week. The Alberta New Democrats won 11 percent of the vote in the last provincial election. In a group of 10 Alberta voters, one would be New Democrat. Under P.R., the NDs would have won nine of the legislature's 83 seats. Yet the party failed to win one seat. Is this fair? A P.R. system can also be mixed with our current system. Germany, for instance, has a mixed voting system, complete with a Triple-E Senate. New Zealanders recently voted to change their system to proportional representation. Canada should be next. Politicians should take a serious look at proportional representation as a way of fighting the disenchantment many Canadians feel with the political process. A new round of constitutional talks may provide this very opportunity. And P.R. opponents should stop picking on the Italians.

(Murray Sinclair is a journalism student at SAIT and is spending a two week internship with the Didsbury Review.)
(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)

The public opinion

by Art Macklin
CWB Advisory Committee
Member for District 11

The wheat and barley marketing plebiscite that Alberta farmers are voting on between November 14 and 24 has many similarities to the recent Quebec referendum. Wheat and barley producers in this province have been presented with a question on wheat marketing and a question on barley marketing to which they can answer Yes or No. A Yes answer would mean farmers want to separate from the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) single-desk selling and a No vote would mean farmers want to remain united and maintain the sales monopoly they have through the CWB.

Since the early 1970s, the government of Alberta has promoted the Yes side in this debate and it has even gone so far as to create and/or fund farm lobby groups that would be favorable to its position. The public accounts of Alberta document that between 1975 and 1992, the Alberta Department of Agriculture supplied \$636,998 to the Western Barley Growers Association (WBG) and \$798,983 to the Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association (WCWGA).

Both of these groups are vehemently anti-CWB. In 1991, the Alberta government established, without the benefit of a producer vote, the Alberta Barley Commission (ABC) and funded it by compelling all Alberta barley producers to pay a check-off barley sales. The check-off is refundable but the process is inconvenient and most do not claim refunds. Of the \$1,425,716 in 1995 net income of the ABC, \$742,273 is used for research and the balance is available to do its anti-CWB lobbying.

Under the Canadian Wheat Board Act, elections for an Advisory Committee to the CWB are held every four years. The last election was held in November of 1994. In the four CWB Alberta districts, the choice was between a pro-CWB candidate and an open-market candidate. Pro-board candidates took 55 percent of the vote and won three of the 4 positions. The Alberta government made numerous excuses as to why it would not respect this democratic decision by Alberta farmers and proceeded to plan for another plebiscite.

On April 6, 1995, the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Walter Paszkowski, appointed a 10-person Steering Committee on

Dual Marketing "to develop information on how a dual market would work" and "develop the criteria to facilitate a plebiscite". Four of the committee members were on the government's payroll, four were from anti-CWB organizations and two were from neutral organizations.

The committee developed two questions and then, I was told, market tested and adjusted the questions until they achieved a 75 percent Yes vote.

On September 20, 1995, Mr. Paszkowski announced the timing of the plebiscite and on September 26 he revealed the questions which, in my view, are biased, inaccurate and misleading. The questions are biased in that they use the word "freedom"; inaccurate because they suggest the CWB is a buyer when in fact it is our monopoly seller; and misleading by inferring the CWB can still be effective without its monopoly.

September 28, I phoned Mr. Paszkowski's office and requested that Alberta Agriculture sponsor public forums at which knowledgeable speakers would present the case for both sides. His office refused. The ABC, WCWGA, WBG and other pro-open market groups

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Putting our values first

Dear Editor:

Quebec's vote on the Referendum has served a very useful purpose.

It has awakened the rest of Canada to the fact that a minority of public servants who are entrenched in prime positions in our Canadian Parliament are making, for our own good, the rules of how we must be governed.

Re: passing un-wanted gun laws, the prevention of private health care facilities and the final straw...separation.

We do have representation by members that are elected from our individual districts, but, when they are told by the leaders of their parties that they must vote as the party does, or else, then we are no longer living in a democracy. It becomes a dictatorship and we the people are fated.

The time has come for the people of Canada to cease being complacent and assert themselves. Not only with flag waving and attending meetings, but by being straightforward and emphatic while conversing with their representatives in regard to their needs and wishes, thereby giving our reps guidance.

There is no legitimate reason why such a person as Lucien Bouchard should have been allowed to behave as he has in our Canadian Parliament. He has conducted himself as a traitor to the maintenance of a united Canada and should be disciplined in a manner conducive to the crime. He is a man who envisions himself as a liberator (as Hitler did) having no regard for the people, or Canada. He is a thorn in the side of Quebec and the

nation and has but one viewpoint, his own. If he had the wit, he would take heed from Bourassa and resign, but the man is too arrogant.

The course we are on has brought us all close to a state of turmoil and uncertainties.

Yes, many unknowing individuals have said "Let Quebec secede, who needs them?" It should be explained to them that this is not a conflict of the provinces, for we must stand in harmony together.

The referendum makes known to the legislators that all Canadians want leaders who can govern in a manner that will bring equality to every degree of our lives, regardless of race, color, creed or provincial attachment. It is the basis on which our country has prided itself and we denounce the legislators who wish to tear it

asunder.

The following is an excerpt taken from the Grolier Encyclopedia and shows that the present situation is not new, it has been going on for decades.

Internally, the driving force for change came from Canada West (the former Upper Canada, Ontario). Increasingly dissatisfied with the union of 1840, this section wanted the political power its numbers warranted. It now had half again as large a population as Canada East (Lower Canada, Quebec), yet by the union of 1840 it had equal representation. The Conservative party, under John A. MacDonald and George Etienne Cartier, resisted these demands as long as possible, but by 1864 it was clear that no government could long survive unless some

changes were made. In June 1864 a strong coalition government was formed by Conservatives and the Reform party, with the affirmed goal of achieving a British North American federation.

It seems that today's leaders have not acquired any vision or wisdom from events of the past and are intent on instilling their dictates, disregarding the mandate entrusted to them by the people.

The saying that history repeats itself, is true, but surely at this period in time when communications throughout the world are instantaneous, the powers that be have no justification in claiming that they haven't received the message.

Bob Boucher
Sundre

Allowing users to speak

Dear Editor:

For the first time ever, between November 14 and 24, Alberta barley and wheat producers will be able to vote on the monopoly power of the Canadian Wheat Board. We will be able to vote at Alberta Agriculture offices or by mail-in ballot. Information is available toll-free by phoning 1-800-232-7387. Polling stations in this area are at Alberta Agriculture offices at Airdrie, Innisfail and Olds. Most farm women and men are eligible to vote.

Supporters of the Canadian Wheat Board (the Board) have been claiming that it can only operate as a monopoly. History says otherwise. Between 1935 and 1943, farmers were free to choose to sell to the Board or to other buyers. The

dual system worked well. In 1943, the Government made the Board into a monopoly to prevent the price from rising further; to control possible inflation in World War II was the justification. The war has been over for 50 years but the Board monopoly continues. In August and September 1993 when the Continental Barley Market was briefly allowed to operate, the Board was gearing up to aggressively compete, not only to sell into a foreign market which it had always had to do, but for the first time to buy Canadian barley. As a result of there being many buyers of export barley, producers benefited. When the Continental market was removed because of a court case, prices dropped. When single desk marketing is

discussed by Board supporters, it is usually not mentioned that the Board is only one among many sellers in the world market. The only place the Board has a monopoly is in Canada as the sole buyer of Canadian export wheat and barley.

Farmers have been led to believe that the Board is responsible to them. The fact is that the courts have clearly stated in their decisions that the Board is accountable only to the Federal Cabinet and not to grain producers. Alberta farmers were not asked when the monopoly was established and have never had a chance until now.

Gordon Reid
Cremona

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were approached to co-sponsor forums and they refused. Finally, as a last resort, I took the initiative and sponsored three forums, one in Sexsmith, one in Peace River and one in Westlock. I invited Mr. Paszkowski or someone from his dual-market committee to provide information on dual marketing and I invited the CWB to send a speaker to explain single-desk selling.

Not only was I unable to find anyone prepared to present "how a dual market would work", but Mr. Paszkowski took the rather extraordinary action of sending out an October 25 news release in which he issued a warning to "the CWB, the federal government, railways, grain companies and other businesses with a commercial interest in barley and wheat marketing" to "stay away from the Alberta plebsite". Here we have an example of a Minister who claims to be a champion of freedom attempting to deny farmers the right to information and free speech. If the CWB didn't stay away, he threatened to involve his department in the debate. I sent him a letter and told him that would be wonderful and there would be a place for him on the agenda. He didn't come to any of the meetings.

The dual-market concept is a rather undefined idea, sort of like sovereignty association. Dual marketers promise vot-

ers all the benefits of a strong CWB while at the same time destroying its monopoly power.

Our farmer sales agency, the CWB, is respected by both customers and competitors around the world. Its monopoly position enables the CWB to do long-range market development, maintain the price and market share in premium markets during a trade war, sign long-term deals to supply valued customers, operate a fair and effective pooling system, do world-class market research and much more. The dual marketers are unwilling and unable to clarify how they would accomplish any of these functions.

Instead of placing the dual-market concept on the table and exposing it to open and free debate, Alberta Agriculture hides behind a phoney neutrality while its anti-board puppet organizations spread inaccurate and incomplete information.

Every business would like to achieve a monopoly and farmers have a selling monopoly in the CWB. If we destroy it, then the Americans, under Article 1502 of NAFTA, will make sure that we don't get it back.

I would urge Alberta farmers to think very carefully about how they vote because we are making a decision that we may have to live with.

Finding gold in the community

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to Peak Theatre Players for their production of Norm Foster's "The Long Weekend". I had the pleasure of seeing this production last Saturday night and I have to tell you that I was greatly impressed.

The production staff did a fine job and the script was masterfully written. Also worthy of note are the excellent performances by Curtis Dick, Janice Harrington, Darrel Hutchinson and Tracy McNab.

As I was watching this performance, it occurred to me that in a small town we tend to take our local people for granted. Because we see them every day, we are not surprised when they show a natural talent of one kind or the other. It is only when we see local people away from the every day setting that we realize what talent our town (and surrounding area) harbors.

It's hard not to admire anyone who can get up on a stage and perform in front of an audience. To do that well, as the actors of "The Long Weekend" did, takes a great deal of talent. It would do us all some good to remember what 'gold' there is in this area.

Don't be afraid to recognize and show appreciation of hard work and talent, whether that is on the stage or in the office or the school or the home or the church or the community. Con-

gratulations to everyone at Peak Theatre Players for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Yvonne Dick

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in candy, chocolate, fruit and food to the hospital was also prohibited.

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The Didsbury hospital closure had made headline news throughout the province.

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Community pulls together to help Sietzema

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

The Hainstock community, the home community of farm accident victim Richard Sietzema, has pulled together to help raise funds for the man.

Farmers, their wives and others have donated time, money and goods in an effort to raise money to help out the young man and his new bride pay for some expenses related to his paraplegia, suffered in August when he fell from a construction site at his family's farm in Hainstock.

Dixie Hodgson said when she heard about the accident and the trust fund account set up by Mary Wright of Ramada Dairy Sales, she decided to help out. With an apple orchard on her farm which she says produces more apples than she could ever use, she and a group of neighbors decided to under-

take a pie baking bee with plans to sell off the pies.

"We thought we'd maybe make 30 if we were lucky, instead we made 60," she said.

Hodgson said another friend advertised the pies on Olds College's computer network and the pies were quickly sold. Another pie baking bee was held last week and those left will be sold at a community garage sale planned at the Hainstock School on November 25.

"Besides the pies, we are also selling homemade bread, coffee and slices of pie," Hodgson said. "We also rented tables in one room for crafts and the table rental price will go to Richard."

Hodgson said donations of garage sale items are gratefully accepted.

After the ladies began their efforts, Hodgson said the local farmers also decided to help



Helping hands. Community members in Hainstock put their hands to work to help out a neighbor who suffered a broken back in a farm accident this summer. The group baked apple pies, proceeds from the sale of which will go to Richard Sietzema. Janice Harrington photo

out and organized what they call the "farmers fund". Don Hodgson, Bill Venneman and Lorne Mueller have donated their trucks and time to pick up any extra grain farmers may

wish to donate and have arranged for grain elevators to accept donations of either grain or money. Other farmers have also donated goods such as hay, dairy calves, backhoe time

and more which Olds Auction Mart has agreed to auction off to help out Richard Sietzema. The sale will be held November 21.

See Help page 15



Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3391
Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3391
Shop Hours: 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Phone # - 335-8343
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**Next Council Meeting
November 21, 1995**

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments;

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69-95	2030 20 Ave	Garage with waiver of rear yard setback R2
71-95	2002 23 Ave	Garage R2

Further information may be obtained from the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 29, 1995.

Robert Wigg,
Development Officer

1996 COMMUNITY SOCIAL PROGRAM FUNDING

The Town of Didsbury's Community Services Board is now accepting applications from groups and agencies seeking funding assistance for social programs or projects for 1996.

Applications are available at the Town Office.
For more information contact Ken Luck,
Director of Community Services at
335-3391

UPCOMING EVENTS

- NOV 15 Didsbury Golf Club - ANNUAL MEETING, 8 pm, Clubhouse
25 Didsbury Arts & Crafts Show
- DEC 2 Christmas Farmers Markets
4-17 Didsbury Aquatic Centre - CLOSED

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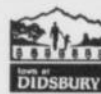
The Didsbury Aquatic Centre will be CLOSED for its annual maintenance shutdown from December 4-17 inclusive.
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Lifestyles

A musical treat for the Christmas season

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer



While the resurrected Didsbury Chorale Society is well under way in preparation for their presentation of the Christmas Cantata 'There is a Savior', new members are still welcome to join the group.

To date, over 20 participants have joined voices, meeting regularly on Sunday afternoons to practice their parts under the direction of Terry Whittaker who promised, "We'll definitely be ready by the 26th."

The Cantata, scheduled for a 7 p.m. start in the Westglen gymnasium will feature an added highlight in the person of guest soloist Cindy Palin.

A recent practice session indicated that the harmonies promise to be breathtaking for both the audience and the performers.

"Sing right through, don't stop to breathe," instructed director Terry Whittaker during more than one extended musical passage.

With a pleasing (and almost

equivalent mix) of male and female voices, the singers complied with the director's instructions by tendering a sparkling blend of voices supplied by the enthusiastic group assembled for the practice session.

Coordinator Shirley Portingale said in addition to making beautiful music, the comradeship and fellowship enjoyed by the participants was a key element in the success of the re-emergence of the Chorale Society.

"The cantata will appeal to all ages," Society President Jo James said. "And it's brought together so many people from the community; people you might not ordinarily meet."

"We appreciate all of them coming," Portingale added. "They're giving up their Sunday afternoons to practice."

While they are responsible



Practise makes perfect. Choir conductor Terry Whittaker puts the Didsbury Chorale Society through their paces as they practise for the upcoming Christmas Cantata. Elaine Wilson photo

for purchasing their own music books, members of the society pay no dues to join. A free-will offering will be taken at the cantata to defray production costs, with any extra

funds to be donated to STARS. Following the cantata, refreshments will be served at a social to be held at the conclusion of the 45 minute program.

All are welcome to attend

and those who would like to join the singers on stage may contact Shirley Portingale or Jo James for further information.

Local scouters awarded



Job well done. Local scouting members were rewarded for their efforts last month by Alberta Provincial Scout Commissioner Grace Belzner. Photo courtesy Joyce Mullen.

Special to the Review

32 Scouts, 10 Venturers and 20 scouting personnel from leaders and group committees, received awards and long service pins at the Central Alberta Region Banquet held at Deer Meadows School in Olds on Saturday, Nov. 4th.

Central Region encompasses the area from Saskatchewan to the B.C. border, east

and west and from Edmonton to Calgary, north and south.

21 Scouts and Venturers from Mountain View District received their Chief Scout and Queens Venturer Awards with 1st Olds Venturer company reaping eight of them.

Joyce Mullen of 1st Didsbury Scout Group Committee was awarded her 50 year Service pin. She had the longest

service record for the Region.

Awards were presented by Alberta Provincial Council Scout Commissioner Grace Belzner and Scouting personnel awards ranged from the medal of Good Service to the highest of all, the Silver Acorn which was awarded to Rick Astle of Olds.

Write a letter to Santa

Got a gift idea you just have to let Santa know about? How about a Christmas wish you would like to share with jolly Old St. Nick? Or perhaps a Christmas season message you would like everyone to read? If you do, we have a section set aside just for you. Send your letters to the Didsbury Review, Box 760, Didsbury, Alberta, T0M 0W0 by December 13 and all the letters will be printed in our special Christmas edition on December 19.



Fundraising. Members of the College Green Homeowners Association raffled off this home made quilt and raised \$790 to make improvements in the College Green recreation centre. The winning ticket was sold by Margaret Felker to Lydia Maier of Didsbury. Gene Hartmann photo

Westglen report

by Stacey Luft-Haeberle
Special to the Review

The boys and girls volleyball teams had a great season. At the final tournament in Didsbury on Nov. 3 the "A" and "B" girls teams both came out the winners. One of the boys teams was first and the other came in third. The other teams that competed were Cremona, Olds, Deer Meadow and Carstairs. The boys travelled to Red Deer Nov. 4 and also had a great tournament there.

The coaches of the 1995 volleyball teams were, Ms. Goodacre, Mr. McNeil, Mrs. Koyr, Mrs. Israelson and Mr. McCarger. You guys did a great job.

On Oct. 16 there were some pretty weird looking people

roaming the Westglen halls. It was nerd day and there were some excellent costumes.

There was everything from ghosts to princesses at the Halloween dance Oct. 26. Costume prizes and door prizes were given out to a lot of smiling faces. It was great fun and I'm sure lots of people had sore feet the next day.

We all know what Oct. 31 is and you could sure tell when you walked into Westglen School. There were lots of scary and funny costumes. Student council had a tough time picking out the best costumes from each class.

The student council has planned a trip to the wave pool Nov. 17. We will go swimming in Calgary and then stop at McDonalds on our way home.



Nerds galore. Westglen School had some fun last week when the students dressed up like nerds for a change of pace.

Westglen passes on unity message

Special to the Review

Westglen students became a part of Canadian history in the days before the Quebec referendum. More than 150 NO campaign supporters signed a letter prepared by Mrs. Israelson's French classes encouraging Quebec students and their families to remain part of Canadian Confederation.

The students felt the slogan

"C'est mieux ensemble" truly expressed their feelings. The letter and the names were then faxed to St. Vincent Elemen-

Francophone de l'Alberta in Edmonton and were then taken to Montreal by their President and read at the Unity rally on Friday, Oct. 27.

**C'est mieux ensemble
It's better together**

tary and St. Patrick's Junior High Schools in Quebec City. As well the letter and signatures were sent to L'Association

Over the referendum weekend, Westglen students received faxes from the Quebec schools thanking them for their concern and well wishes. The Quebec students too felt that Canada was indeed "Mieux ensemble".



Sending a message. Students in Mrs. Israelson's class at Westglen School took their place in history last month when, as a group, they sent a message of unity to a Quebec class previous to the Quebec referendum. photo courtesy Westglen School

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Mount View Lodge news

by Annie Caush
Special to the Review

Hi all! Well, we're having a taste of winter but I guess it's to be expected now we're in the month of November.

Last week we had a Halloween Party in the afternoon. A few "brave" residents dressed up and we played a game or two and were entertained by Joyce Dokter and a friend singing for us. We concluded the afternoon making our own banana splits. Real yummy.

As usual we looked forward to our "visitors" in the evening. We were sorry the weather wasn't good but about 40 brave ones visited us and we enjoyed seeing their costumes and hearing some sing or recite.

We also had a bus trip to Red Deer last week to the Kerry Wood Nature Center where we viewed an interesting film and enjoyed a snack afterwards with other seniors.

In hospital we have Mrs. Palamar and Mrs. Richards. We hope you feel better real soon. We miss you!

Exchange volunteers needed

Special to the Review

World Heritage, a non-profit exchange student program, is seeking volunteers in this area to provide students from Germany, France, Spain, Sweden

or the former Soviet Union with local program support.

Volunteers coordinate the exchange program with the local community and schools, provide support counselling for participants, as well as screening potential participants for the program locally. Additional duties include attending a full

day training workshop and reporting all field activities to the regional office. The ideal candidate should enjoy fostering new international friendships, be community minded, and enjoy working with teen-agers and adults. Experience in student exchange helpful.

If you are interested in vol-

unteering 4-6 hours per week, or would like to find out what other opportunities are avail-

able, please contact Sandy Storer at the World Heritage Office (800) 888-9040.

What's cooking?

New book for chocolate lovers



This super simple and terrifically tasty recipe, from the new BAKER'S Best Chocolate Cookbook, requires only 10 minutes preparation and is mixed right in the baking pan.

Luscious, tempting, lovely to look at, but even better to eat. This is an apt description of the more than 125 chocolate recipes in a new book released this fall. BAKER'S Best Chocolate Cookbook is sure to become every chocolate lovers' bible. Most recipes are depicted in full color photos. Special techniques are outlined in easy-to-follow recipes, many of which are accompanied with step by step photos.

Better yet, many of the recipes can be prepared in less than 30 minutes. The book includes a full complement of make-ahead, mix-in-the pan and no bake recipes. The "mix easy" cake is just one example of the fabulous chocolate sweets in this new hard cover book. It covers a host of recipes including cookies, brownies and bars plus eye-catching cakes, cheesecakes and other holiday classics.

Chocolate Helpline

Looking for a specific chocolate recipe or need help with a chocolate technique? Call the BAKER'S Chocolate Helpline. It's toll-free. For free recipes or to speak to a BAKER'S chocolate home economist, call 1-800-268-6450. The helpline is available weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. E.S.T.

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 2 squares BAKER'S Unsweetened Chocolate
 3/4 cup (175 mL) water
 1 cup (250 mL) sugar
 1 egg
 1 1/4 cups (300 mL) all-purpose flour
 1/2 tsp (2 mL) salt
 1/2 tsp (2 mL) baking soda
 1 tsp (5 mL) vanilla
 1 pkg (300 g) BAKER'S Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips
 1/2 cup (75 mL) chopped nuts
 Heat oven to 350°F (180°C).



1 Heat oil and chocolate in an 8 inch (20 cm) square cake pan in oven for about 4 minutes, until melted.



2 Add water, sugar, egg, flour, salt, baking soda and vanilla. Beat with a fork until smooth, about 2 minutes. Stir in half of the chips.



3 Spread batter evenly in pan. Sprinkle batter with nuts and remaining chocolate chips. Bake for 40 minutes or until cake tester inserted in centre comes out clean. Cool. Makes 9 servings.

Didsbury District Health Society/Foundation Needs You!

A general meeting of all individuals interested in forming a local Health Foundation is set for:

**November 23, 1995
at 7:00 p.m.**

**Education Conference Room
Didsbury Hospital**

All residents of Didsbury District Health Services are welcome to participate in the establishment of this fundraising organization for health. We welcome participation from Water Valley, Cremona, Carstairs, Didsbury and rural residents from around these centres.



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The elegant gentleman at the Roulston Museum

Special to the Review

The Roulston Museum, along with the Glenbow Museum, presents the Elegant Gentleman! This special display will be on view in Carstairs from November 15th through January 1996.

Until the 17th century, the image of the fashionable gentleman was one of bright, colorful finery. Social shifts and political upheavals such as the French Revolution changed that ideal into one of sombre, muted elegance. Eventually the ultimate look for men was a composition of black and white. This exhibit features a very fashionable top hat, which acts as the perfect foil for an array of handsome silver, gold and white accessories.

Also on display are some accessories and paraphernalia used by the gentlemen of Carstairs and district. Come and discover your community's memory! The museum is open on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1 - 4 p.m. For more information call 337-3710.



Giving. Didsbury Lions club member Len Berscht presented a cheque for \$2581 to Shirley Stacey, Principal of Horizon School, earlier this month. The school educates children with disabilities.

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Students play through Halloween

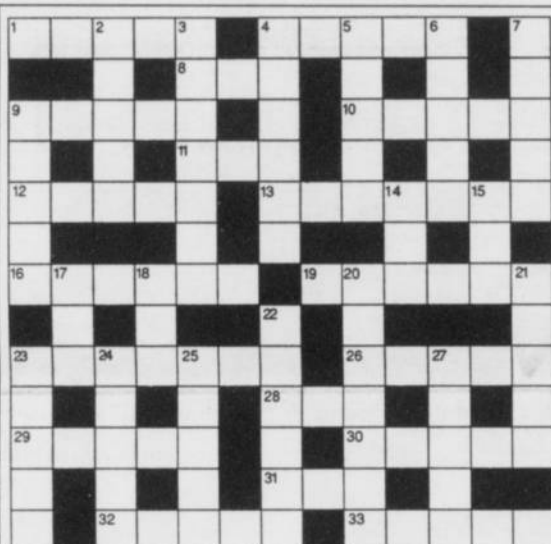
by Nicole Murphy
Review writer

Last Tuesday Didsbury High School students had a fun filled Halloween day. Students from all grades and teachers came to school dressed in their Halloween costumes and make up and later were judged by the Student Council who awarded treats to the best costumes.

At lunch time, there was a pumpkin carving contest between each grade. Tasha Kelsall (Gr. 12) carved the best pumpkin and was given prizes for her work.

The students were also treated to a play, *The Case Of the Bewitched Books*, which was put on by the Drama 10/20 class. The drama class worked very hard to prepare the play and it turned out great.

After the play there was a lip sync contest. Several groups performed their versions of various songs and a cash prize was awarded to the first place group. (Randy Bates, John Whitaker, Peter Winter, Russell Bishop, Paul Ferguson, Andrea McCulloch and a guest appearance by Tony Charron.)



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1. View (5)
4. Additional (5)
8. Tariff (3)
9. Uncertainty (5)
10. Previous (5)
11. Butt (3)
12. Ornamental headdress (5)
13. Disquiet (7)
16. Fitness (6)
19. Astute (6)
23. Brittle (7)
26. Higher (5)
28. Devotee (3)
29. Very loud (5)
30. Scum (5)
31. Her (3)
32. Unravel (5)
33. Tenet (5)

CLUES DOWN

2. Steam bath (5)
3. Allure (7)
4. Excused (6)
5. Thin candle (5)
6. Farewell (5)
7. Dwarf tree (5)
9. Trench (5)
14. Bitumen (3)
15. Uncooked (3)
17. Lug (3)
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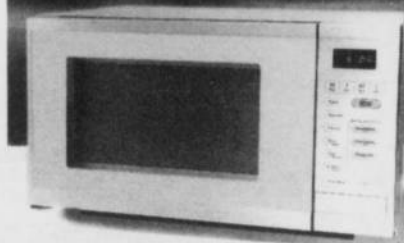
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Christmas market guide

- Nov. 15** - Lone Pine Christmas Farmer's Market.
At Lone Pine Hall, 16 mi. east Didsbury on 582, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
- Nov. 16** - Mountain View Christian Women's Club Christmas Bazaar at the Didsbury Elks Hall.
Christmas Craft Sale, Carstairs Community Hall, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- Nov. 18** - St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Women's Fall Tea, 2 - 4 p.m., Anglican Church Hall, Didsbury.
Fallen Timber Christmas Craft & Bake Sale, Fallen Timber Community Hall, 637-2469.
- Nov. 24** - Midnight Madness & Mini-Trade Show at the Didsbury Elks Hall.
- Dec. 2** - Didsbury Christmas Farmer's Market.
Christmas Crafts & Gift Sale put on by Sewing Works, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Home of Sheryl Rothert, 2101 - 22 Ave., Didsbury (green house).
Christmas Craft Sale at the Multi Purpose room of the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

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News from the Dragons Den

Special to the Review

With the snow marking the beginning of one season and the end of another, we can look back and say that one-quarter of the school year is done. In celebration, or perhaps on a more serious note, in fear, evaluations of class work has been accumulated and calculated. The first Report Card is out! Parent-Teacher interviews followed shortly after on Wednesday, November 8th and Monday, November 13th, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. (It is interesting to note that teachers often hear that the parents aren't comfortable at inter-

views...Guess what?! The teachers are pretty nervous too! But after all is said and done, it usually isn't that bad.)

Remembrance Day was highlighted with the presence of the Legion, a Band performance and formal dedications to those who are and have served us to maintain our freedoms.

Senior Boys and Girls Volleyball Zones will be held November 17th and 18th. The Girls will be in Cremona and Carstairs while the Boys will be at PBI in Three Hills.

Education Week is coming up (November 20-23) and Didsbury teachers along with their students have volunteered to

teach lessons at Ross Ford Elementary. Details will follow next week.

Lastly, students photos have to be given out. Although we are sure your smiling faces are perfect, you may see a flaw or two and want a retake. However, a date hasn't been set yet, so keep listening to announcements - they should be scheduled before Christmas.

DIDSBURY FESTIVAL CRAFT SALE
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Help continued from page 6

Dixie Hodgson said money raised by the farmers fund will be handed over to Sietzema at the garage sale.

"There are only 50 people in our community, it is very small," Dixie Hodgson said. "But it is amazing how this has pulled together. The phone is

just ringing off the hook with everyone who wants to help out."

Those interested in donating to any of the planned events can call the Hodgsons at 556-2556 or Bill Venneman at 556-8589.

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RELIGION

The Way of Life

by Rev. John Orman
St. Cyprian's Anglican Church

Unemployment and under-employment, late starts in life after school or college and early retirements appear to have become a feature of the nineties. While official unemployment figures indicate 7-9 percent of Albertans are suffering due to lack of work, figures in many parts of Canada and in particular age groups indicate that in some groups well over 20 percent unemployment is being experienced. Our national system of using statistics to give a numeric picture of some part of society is in my view inaccurate as welfare recipients who may wish to work and many of the groups mentioned at the beginning of this article really show a very significant percentage of Canadians are not reaching their true potential as human beings through meaningful work and through making the contributions to society that they would like to.

Unfortunately we sometimes hear comments that people can find work if they look and for some people that generalization is true, but the number of jobs advertised rarely matches the numbers of those that need work.

Well why would this article be on the religion page? I suggest that the religious community in this area and in every other for that matter, is well placed to give support to those having difficult times. Certainly there are the friendly phone calls and other help, but the religious community is also in a good position to network and to consciously seek information on what employment opportunities exist and to make specific efforts to pass that information on to those needing employment.

In addition, since charity or love for neighbors is important not just in Christianity but in other religions, there may be a responsibility to contact politicians who should have the welfare of their electoral area as a prime concern and to keep this issue in front of them, preferably with many community ideas for solutions.

Employers, at every level should be encouraged to create, rather than to diminish jobs and to seek to amend hiring practices so that they are flexible and can accommodate flexible hours and flexible working practices like job sharing, if that is appropriate.

The Bible contains many references to the word "Work". In some cases the word refers

to the work and activity of God. Sometimes to the negative work or negative or evil things that people do. However there are also references to work in a positive sense and also to the work of ministry which is a responsibility of every Christian person.

At one time people were responsible for their own work and well being, but this often depended on the particular area of the world they were in and what state the economy was in for the group in society

that provided employment. In more recent times the actions of governments and big multinational companies have been critical in creating employment or, more recently, unemployment. That has left the small business sector as the main creator of jobs in recent times.

When Jesus was on Earth, he did not concentrate his ministry on temple or synagogue, but rather he walked and ministered to the people where they were in their everyday life. In the present economic times,

which also have some positive and optimistic aspects, it might be reasoned that as individuals and as communities that we are called on to walk more closely with those having difficulties.

Lack of employment often leads to economic difficulties and those then lead to other family or relationship difficulties. Lots of people need lots of support!

CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

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2037 24th Avenue Didsbury 335-4664

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Pastor John Lucas 335-8923

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Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Zion Evangelical Missionary

Church

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South 2025 - 20 Avenue

Pastors: Norm Zimmermann,

Richard Pahl, Steve Werdal

Phones: 335-3629 or 335-3505

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Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. (north)

10:50 a.m. (south)

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Ross Ford School Superkids

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and Felicia Brown (missing from the picture), and Dayna Hadway.

Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Barb Heidebrecht MCC Self Help Craft and Bake Sale

As a member of the committee organizing the annual Bergthal Mennonite Church Self Help Craft and Bake Sale, Barb Heidebrecht said crafts from around the world will be offered for those seeking a special Christmas momento. The Self Help crafts project has been in place since 1946. Artisans from developing centres including Calcutta and Honduras are paid "up front" for their goods, ensuring them a fair market value. The goods are then shipped to 50 different non-profit

centres in Canada where the inventory is sorted and made available to participating groups around the country. There will be a wide assortment of hand crafted items including moccasins, jewelry, woven baskets, vases, candle sticks, and a variety of carved wood items including nativity sets. "It's like giving a gift twice," Heidebrecht said. "You've purchased a gift to give away, and an item [by a craftsman] trying to provide for his or her family." The craft sale will run from 10:30 to 5 p.m. on November 17 at the Didsbury Elks Hall.



Gene and Brad Hartmann and Henry Hama Shoobox Xmas

This year the Didsbury Review management and staff have elected to join thousands of Canadians participating in the Samaritan's Purse Operation Christmas Child Program. "It's our Christmas party," publisher Gene Hartmann said. "We thought it was a great way to celebrate the season. It reflects what Christmas is really all about." Students at Westglen are also once again participating in the same program as a family venture to ensure that children in strife-ridden centres will receive presents this Christmas. Individuals wishing to join in should fill an empty shoobox with items such as small toys, stuffed animals, dolls, balls - but no toy guns, knives or war-related items. Also welcome are school supplies, articles of clothing such as T-shirts or socks, flashlights with batteries, and hygiene items such as toothbrushes and paste. Mark the gender and appropriate age on top of the box, and enclose \$5 in an envelope inside the box to cover shipping and handling. Shooboxes must be received by the Samaritan's Purse program no later than Dec. 4, as they will be distributed on Dec. 16 and 17. For drop off or mailing information, or to obtain a free shipping label to convey the boxes to Samaritan's Purse via



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Cal Aussenhaus and Bill Windsor Didsbury High School Council

The 1995/96 Didsbury High School Council executive and directors met last Thursday night to ratify by-laws and begin work on the process of laying the ground work necessary to establish a regional school advisory and informational council. Chair and Vice-chair Cal Aussenhaus and Bill Windsor welcomed parent members Cheryl Dahl (secretary), Marion Jacobson (treasurer), Roxanna Martindale, Amy Jackson, Diane Blakely, Edna van Dam, Susan Warriner and Greg Cousins along with DHS principal Ian Taylor and student representatives Joel Windsor and Karl Aussenhaus. Member(s) from the community at large will likely be announced at the council's next meeting. Individuals with questions or concerns may contact Aussenhaus (at 335-4736) or Windsor (at 335-9445) directly, or attend council meetings which are open to all parties interested. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 21 in the DHS library and Windsor invited "everyone interested in their children's education" to attend.



Bessie Eckstrand calling budding correspondents

As a life-long resident of the area, Bessie Eckstrand knows about the people and the events in her community, reporting on them regularly as the Southwest Didsbury news correspondent to the Didsbury Review. Having recently celebrated her 80th birthday, she is still very active with church and community activities in addition to her writing. Although she enjoys the contact with friends and neighbors, she would be happy to pass on her column to a successor. "You have to be interested in people," she said. "But it takes time. You have to get your priorities straight; [the column] doesn't just happen, you have to make time for it." Liking a portion of her duties to the welcome wagon representative, she said one duty she enjoys is welcoming newcomers to the area. She already has a few prospects in mind, but would be happy to help would-be correspondents learn the ropes and take over the column. Those interested may contact her for details.



Bruce Freeman Didsbury's Midnight Madness

As in past years, the pre-Christmas Midnight Madness event will carry on no matter what the weather man throws at Didsbury. Coordinator Bruce Freeman, who's been involved since its inception "many years ago", said aside from the treasure trove of Christmas sales and special prices offered up by local merchants until the late hours of November 24, popular features will continue, such as the annual visit (incorporating children's portraits) from Santa, carolling with the 5-0 Singers, turkey draws and the mini-trade show in the Elks Hall, which is completely booked up. As well, the scouts will be serving hot drinks out of the train station and sleigh rides will be a-jingling if conditions permit. "It's a good night to come out and do your Christmas shopping - use [the merchant program] Christmas cheques - and visit with friends and neighbors," Freeman said.



Ray Hannah Didsbury Farm and Ranch Bonspiel

The organizers behind the 2nd annual Didsbury Farm and Ranch Bonspiel are already gearing up for another throw at the rocks. All teams are guaranteed three games and the prizes will be issued on a 'Pick-a-prize' basis. The \$80-per-rink entrance fee includes an envelope of goodies containing meal discounts, tickets to the post bonspiel dance and dinner and a number of other special items. Non-curlers wishing to attend the dance may purchase \$10 tickets which includes your meal. Hannah reminded prospective bonspielers that the closing entry date is December 20. Teams of three consisting of men, ladies, mixed, or any combination thereof, are invited to enter their names to booking contact person Neil Youngs at 335-4496. The fourth member will be supplied by the town, and there is space for 32 rinks.



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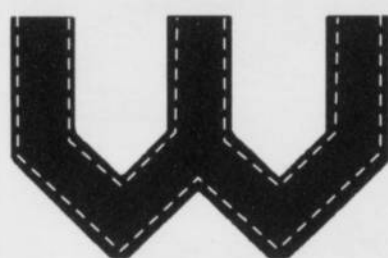


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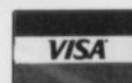
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Southwest Didsbury news

by Bessie Eckstrand
Special to the Review

Nellie Rinehart reached her 100th birthday on October 25, 1995. Due to the flu virus in the Nursing Home, the big birthday party had to be postponed to a later date. But the family says "we shall have a celebration soon".

Nellie has spent the last six years in the Didsbury Nursing Home and always says she couldn't have better care. Her sister, Susie Patchell, is also a resident in the Didsbury Nursing Home and is 107-years-old. Another sister, Nettie, is living in Oliver, B.C. and is 96-years-old. Nellie's father, Carl Crow, of Oregon, U.S.A. saw an ad in a paper in 1903 of homesteads available in Alberta. He and his wife and family of five girls (including Nellie) and two boys, started north in a covered wagon with all of their possessions, which included a tent for sleeping. They settled in the Carstairs area and then homesteaded in Cremona area and the children went to Atkins School. Nellie was always artistic and was asked by the teachers to draw maps of the different countries of the world on the blackboards. Her artistic talent (including painting flowers and scenes) have given so much pleasure to all of the family and friends, she has also written many poems which warmed the hearts of many.

She married Clarence Rinehart in 1917 and made

her home in the Westcott area. They raised two sons, Bernal of Didsbury and Donald of Calgary, has five grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Nellie kept up her painting (especially roses) until a couple of years ago. It's always a joy to visit Nellie, she loves her family and friends very much. She hasn't been very well lately, but area wishes you better health Nellie and more birthdays.

The diamond anniversary of Kay and Curtis Clark of Carstairs was celebrated in the Half Century club house on Oct. 12th (real date Oct. 26, 1935) with a large crowd attending from all over the country. M.C. for the afternoon's entertainment was granddaughter Lynn Clark (daughter of Jim and Mac). Several solos were sung by a friend John Van Brunshot of Olds. Half Century Club chair (of which Kay is a member) sang several selections.

Dairy Lady and long time friend of the family, Marg Atkins of Leduc, Alta., spoke on the many years she had known Curtis and Kay's dairy business (purebred Holsteins). She finished up by jokingly saying that "60 yrs. of wedded bliss is like serving three life sentences."

A lovely lunch was served by friends Carol Wright and Ruth Rutley, both of Didsbury. A lovely bouquet of flowers centered the head table, given by some friends from England. The family presented them with

another bouquet.

The honored couple were married in Ogden English Church, Calgary and raised three children: Bob (was MLA for this area for 21 years), Jim and Mary Jane of Calgary. They have eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Kay and Curtis have always been very valued in the Carstairs United Church and community. Area wishes you folks congratulations, good health and happiness in your future years together.

Sympathy of the area goes to the Grisack family, ie wife Lori and children Misti and Randi Lynn and parents Barbara and George Grisack of Didsbury as husband, father and son, Gary was killed in a car accident, north of Sundre by James River Bridge Sunday evening, Oct. 29th at the age of 34 years.

Funeral was held at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Didsbury on Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. A prayer service was held Thursday evening at Mountain View Funeral Home. Gary grew up in the area and went to school in Didsbury. He will be sadly missed by his family and many friends.

Also sympathy of the area is extended to wife Vi and son Duane Jacobsen as husband and father Linden passed away Oct. 12, 1995 in Mountain View Health Care Centre at the age of 79 years. Linden was born and raised in area and went to school at Westcott. Lived on the family farm and worked at

Didsbury Auction Mart for many years. His great love was horses, he used to break and train them to drive. Funeral services were held Oct. 19th at the Didsbury Redeemer Lutheran Church with Pastor Mohns officiating. Interment followed in the Westcott Cemetery. Lunch was served at Westcott Hall by the W.I. Linden will be sadly missed by his family and friends.

A 40th wedding anniversary congratulations and best wishes to Donald and Evelyn Robertson, who celebrated by hosting a party at Westcott Hall afternoon and evening of Oct. 7, 1995. (Real date Sept. 1st). Approximately 120 family and friends attended and enjoyed a program and pot luck supper. Attending the festivities were their 4 children and 12 grandchildren and friends from all over Alberta. Son Douglas was M.C. for the afternoon and evening and reminisced through the 40 years of his parent's marriage. Daughter Sheryl sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Bless This House". These songs were sang by the groom's late father Alex at the bride and groom's wedding of 40 years ago. Daughter Patti Thorpe sang a solo and grandchildren James, Karyn and Carla (Kevin's children) played a string trio and son-in-law, Allen Thorpe played the bassoon. Gordon Robertson, brother of the groom "best man of 40 years ago", recited many humorous incidents in the life of the bride and groom.

Ross Gould (a university classmate) spoke on he and Don's years together as classmates.

Noreen Olson, local author and friend wrote a poem about their 40 years of married life.

The honored couple were married in South Calgary United Church, (now Southminster) and have lived on their farm west of Carstairs ever since.

The Senior Halloween dance at Olds Evergreen Hall Oct. 27th with music supplied by Walter Fisher's orchestra was enjoyed by a large crowd. Many of the costumes were from witches, bunnies to recycled teenagers.

The 5-0 Singers presented a program of inspirational and spiritual music at the Didsbury Complex Oct. 22nd at 7 p.m. A nice sum of \$1,000 was realized and given to the Christmas Hampers Program. A very commendable effort was put forth by the senior singers. Not many stay home in their easy chairs anymore. They're off singing, dancing, lawn bowling, etc.

Farmers have finally finished combining their crops and some bumper wheat crops are yielding as high as 85 to 95 bushels per acre. I think this tops anything I've heard of through the years. Old man winter has set in with snow and cold and now everyone can relax and get ready for Christmas.

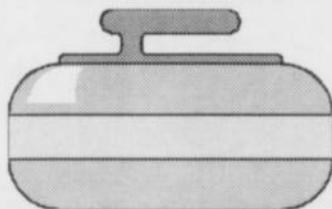
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In Business

Local business offers an "added touch"

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

Preparations for one's own wedding can be a chaotic business, but as Shawna Miller went through the process she realized she was enjoying herself immensely.

Last March she took the final step in turning her skills and interests into a business she calls 'Added Touch Party Supplies'.

Based out of her home, Miller can provide a wide selection of accessories and supplies for anything from individual gift baskets to a complete wedding accessory and decoration ensemble right down to the invitations.

A partial list of items and services offered include helium balloon displays and sculptures, wedding and party decorations, table centres, invitations, Christmas cards, parade and float supplies, Christmas

stockings, New Year's hats, party favors and seasonal decorations, candles and candle stands, costume rentals and gift baskets.

Brides-to-be and party planners can arrange consultation sessions to decide on color schemes, themes and budgets.

"I think I'm easy to approach," Miller said. "And I try to keep up on new items that become available."

For now Miller plans to 'keep her day job' with the Town of Didsbury, but envisions a day after she and her husband start a family that will allow her to work out of her home putting her creative talents to work full time.

"My sign says 'by appointment only' because I work during the day, but people are welcome to give me a call and leave a message (at 335-4539)."

She has done several weddings and outfitted everything

from parade floats to gala banquets since hanging out her shingle at her home three miles north of Didsbury. Repeat business is already becoming a reality fuelled by word of mouth.

"If you do a good job, people will ask who did it and come to you," Miller said. "I think this is something that fills a need locally. I know when I was arranging my own wedding I often had to go into the city for things I needed. People can get what they need from me and hopefully it'll be 'one-stop shopping'."

Operating one's own business is a gratifying prospect by itself, but those employed in a field they enjoy reap personal satisfaction which inevitably tends to shine through in what they do.

"The people I deal with are usually happy and excited," Miller said. "I really enjoy doing this. It's always fun."



Adding a special touch. Shawna Miller's business is to add that special touch to the occasion. With decorations galore, Miller's Added Touch offers one stop shopping for those looking to make the event one to remember. Elaine Wilson photo.

Olds repeats farm shift seminars

Special to the Review

Six seminars on family farm succession planning will begin in Olds on November 6.

"Farm Shift is based on a successful program with a similar format held last year", said Kathy Lowther, Alberta Agriculture rural development specialist.

"We feel we've developed a program that meets the needs of farm families in the area and also provides a more advanced level of information to our past participants," she added.

Participants can attend individual sessions or attend all six. Sessions run in the evenings from 7 through 10 p.m. "Depending on their planning

stage or concerns, this gives each family the flexibility to choose the sessions that make sense for them," said Lowther.

The opening session on Nov. 28 covers tax implications related to property transfers, capital gain exemptions and annual taxes. Also on the agenda is an update on the WGTA payment program.

A farm transfer issues panel is scheduled for Dec. 12. There are two January sessions. On the 9th, the subject is business arrangement decisions. Session four on Jan. 23 is a continuation of this topic with a more detailed look at joint ventures, partnerships and corporations.

Risk management is the

topic on Feb. 6. The final seminar on Feb. 23 looks at possible new business ventures.

"We encourage families to attend as a group, so registration rates are for a family unit. As many people per farm as possible are welcome to attend," said Lowther.

Cost for the whole seminar series is \$85 (plus GST) per family unit. Or, \$15 (plus GST) for individuals sessions.

For more information about Farm Shift—Succession Planning, contact Lowther in Olds at (403) 556-4220 or Ted Darling in Airdrie at (403) 948-8524. Government numbers are toll-free by dialling 310-0000 to connect to a RITE operator.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, October 7, 1995. 6,986 cattle, 282 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 76 to 83; A1-2 Heifers 75 to 82.

C1 Heiferettes 59 to 74; Feeder cows 40 to 52.

D1-2 Cows 40 to 44; D3-5 Cows 34 to 39; D4 Overfat cows 30 to 34.

Bologna bulls 46 to 54; Bulls 900 lbs. + 54 to 71.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers .95 to 1.12; Heifers .90 to 1.02.

400 lb. Steers .90 to 1.10; Heifers .85 to 1.00.

500 lb. Steers .90 to 1.04; Heifers .80 to .92.

600 lb. Steers .83 to .93; Heifers .80 to .90.

700 lb. Steers .83 to .91; Heifers .80 to .87.

800 lb. Steers .83 to .94; Heifers .80 to .89.

900 lb. Steers .83 to .93; Heifers .80 to .89.

1,000 lb. Steers .80 to .89; Heifers .79 to .88.

Bred cows to 820; Bred heifers 780 to 990.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 50 to 160 with larger calves 170 to 290.

Baby heifer calves 40 to 120 with larger calves 130 to 250.

Dairy cows 600 to 1,175.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 18 to 30.

Small feeders 32 to 48; Larger feeders 50 to 100.

Sows & Gilts 90 to 160; Boars 80 to 110.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 65; Feeder lambs 90; Nannies 70; Billies 85.

FEED:

Hay 1.75 to 3.60; Large round bales 20 to 40; Straw 1.20 to 1.50; Greenfeed 1.00 to 1.35.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for Friday, Nov. 3, 686 head; Monday, Nov. 6, 2,124 head; Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2,449 head; Total 5,259.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average 1.05 - 1.16 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average 1.05 - 1.14 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .95 - 1.10 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .90 - .95 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .75 -

.95 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .75 -

.95 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .79 -

.85 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .82 -

.95 per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .90 -

.95 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .85 -

.93 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .85 -

.92 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .82 -

.88 per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .80 -

.90 per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.45 - .47 per lb.

MEDIUM COWS:

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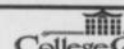
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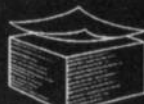
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Written by Dennis Johnston July 20, 1995
The day after his Dad passed away

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And the sweatband's stained near Black.

This old hat once graced the head
Of a proud and powerful man,
A rider of the rough string,
And a friend to all around.

Now this hat would fit me well, I know
My head's about that size
But each time I try to put it on
Brings teardrops to my eyes.

For you see the man that owns the hat
Lies in a nursing home
With no thought of riding mustangs
And no open plains to roam.

It's been ten years since he was here,
To grace us with his smile
And tell some tales to bring us cheer
And take us back a while.

So, I'll take the hat down now and then
And think about the man
Then I'll hang that 3-star Stetson up
On my old gun rack again.

This story did not end this way
As stories never do
Until the bell has tolled its last
And life on earth is through.

Last night the family rallied 'round
To comfort this old man
And witness final passing
Into the promised land.

The hat's now just a relic
Of the memory of his past,
He's traded in the Stetson
For a Halo, at long last.



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820 - COMING EVENTS

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Thank you to all our friends and neighbors for the cards, calls, visits, baking and help during my recent accident. Your kindness will always be remembered and appreciated. 31-1tc

Ron Ward and family
I would like to thank Dr. Botha, Dr. Ahmad and all the staff at the Didsbury Hospital, especially the nurses in attendance during the night of October 17, as well as Dr. Cohen, Dr. Bharadwaj and all the staff at the Foothills Hospital for the excellent care I received while under their care. Special thanks to family and friends for phone calls, visits, cards and flowers I received, and most of all their prayers in my behalf. All greatly appreciated. Someday I hope to thank you in person. Herman de Wolde 31-1tp

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840 - OBITUARY

RIGSBY: Margit Marie Rigby passed away on November 5, 1995 at the age of 71 years. Margit and her mother came over to Canada to join her dad in 1927. They lived in Winnipeg for a brief period of time before moving west to home- stead in the Cremona district. Margit received her education in Graham and Big Prairie Schools. She met and married Elwood Rigby on her 18th birthday in 1942. Margit enjoyed her gardening, bingo and raising Poodles. She loved her family very much. Predeceased by one son, Terry in 1976, her dad in 1978, and her mother, 3 days prior to her own death, and her sister, Berit Eriksson in 1993. Margit will be lovingly remembered and sadly missed by her husband of 53 years, Elwood; 2 sons, Richard (Terry) and Erick (Joyce), all of Cremona, 7 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews. As an expression of sympathy, memorials may be given if desired, to the Canadian Cancer Society. Funeral services were held Thurs., Nov. 9, 1995 at 11 a.m. from the Cremona Congregational Church with Reverend Frank Cummins officiating. Interment followed in Big Prairie Cemetery. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury entrusted with the arrangements. 31-1tc

850 - IN MEMORIAM

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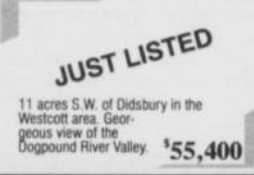
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Lion's annual auction a successful joint venture

by C. Bird and K. Naldoo
Special to the Review

The combined efforts of the Cremona Lions' Club and the Cremona and District Fire Department has resulted in one of the most successful Lions' Club Auctions in recent times. As publicized in recent weeks Cremona's Lions' Club and the Cremona Fire Department co-operated in the raising of funds to purchase four 2-way radios for the fire department.

We are extremely pleased to report that the Lions' Auction was an unqualified success. The final tally has not been made, but all indications point to the fact that the goal of \$5,200 will be met.

The turnout for the Nov. 3 auction was much better than usual - well over one hundred people. Also, the donations of articles for the auction really overwhelmed the auctioneers: Ray Shantz of Didsbury and Dave Smith of High River.

It is an interesting aside to Cremona's Lions' auctions that

Ray Shantz first began volunteering his services as an auctioneer 22 years ago. Ray has helped the Cremona Lions these many years and although he had other commitments, he made certain that he attended this year's auction to give us a hand.

Also of interest is the fact that the Cremona Lions initiated the first major auction in this community 22 years ago. This "auction sale" idea has been used to very good effect by other groups in the area. However this has not lessened the fundraising ability of the Cremona Lions. The Lions' Auction continues to be the chief source of income for the Cremona Lions.

The Fundraising Committee of the Cremona Lions, ably chaired by Dave Street with his many helpers, is to be congratulated on a fine job well done. They were on hand from 2 p.m. to accept donations of articles prior to the start of the auction at 7:15 p.m.

The flood of donations (both

cash and kind) was so great that the auction went on until 11:30 p.m. What a fine response from the community.

Much credit must go to the Cremona and District Fire Department. Many of their members fulfilled their commitment to assist the Cremona Lions and their participation in "spreading the word" resulted in the success of the auction. Also many members of the Fire Department were present at the auction itself, making donations and purchases.

Cremona Lions looks forward to such co-operative efforts with other groups in our community. It is such dynamism that makes such a small community as ours stand out. And it is indeed a big point in favor of our community that all members can come together to promote a project for the general good.



NOTICE

There is an increasing awareness that materials being transported to waste management facilities throughout the County have not been arriving in either covered containers or tarped boxes. This is a reminder that all loads and containers must be covered to prevent the littering of County roads. County Council, effective January 1, 1996, will be taking steps under the Environmental Protection Act to prosecute individuals who are in violation of this statute - fines will be imposed on offenders.

H.D. EPP
County Commissioner

West Didsbury 4-H news

by Chris Israelson
Special to the Review

Once again the West Didsbury 4-H Multi club has begun a new club year. Our first meeting was held October 10 at Westcott Hall. Westcott Community Club has generously allowed us to hold our meetings in their hall. We have elected new officers for the 1995-96 term:

President: Lauren Arthurs, Vice President: Nolan Fisher, Secretary: Jolin Fisher, Treasurer: Ken Hogg, District representative: Eric Harvie, Club Reporter: Chris Israelson.

Our returning leaders are Mr. Chris Whittaker as General leader, Mr. Ric Arthurs as Beef Project leader, Bud Webster for Small Engines and new for this year is Dr. Gord Krebs. Dr. Krebs will be leading the 4-H Veterinary Science Project. Mrs. Sharon Israelson and Mrs. Roxanna Martindale will organize the public speaking activities.

Some activities are already planned for the next while. On Saturday, November 18 at Ian Harvie's farm will be Weigh day for our heifer and steer projects. Our Christmas activities will include a bowling party at Olds on Dec. 18 and a toboggan party at Ken Hogg's on December 29. Our annual bottle and battery drive will be held on Saturday, January 6. Will everyone please save up all the bottles or batteries for our major fundraising project.

Our year is already busy and we look forward to another successful year with our animals and various projects.



Sports *and Entertainment*

Grizzlys in a race for first place

by Robert Magee
Review writer

The Olds Grizzlys may still be feeling the side effects of the November 6th shoot-out loss to the Calgary Canucks.

All the regular play scoring was done in the first 14 minutes as the Grizzlys Richard Latimer opened the scoring, while Calgary's Mike Pazzo notched one three minutes later. Olds goalie Stephan Wagner stopped 28 shots throughout the game giving his teammates time for the win. However, the Canucks defence core continued to frustrate the high flying Grizzlys offence as they held them to just 10 shots after 40 minutes. This game was so close that even after the regular shoot-out the game was still tied.

Finally in the sudden death shoot-out the Canucks capitalized on the game winner and sent Olds to their second shoot-out loss of the season.

Just a couple of days later the Grizzlys went back to Calgary, this time to play the Royals. It really wasn't much of a close contest as the Grizzlys doubled up on the Royals 6-3. Paul Fioroni again had an excellent night as he racked up four points (1 goal, 3 assists). Olds had one powerplay goal and one short handed marker to go along with their four ever strength goals. Olds goaltender Evan Lindsay was given the

opportunity to start as Wagner watched from behind the bench. Lindsay did a nice job stopping 31 of 34 shots as he kept the Grizzlys in a dead lock tie for first place in the

standings.

Olds has now played 20 games recording 15 wins, 3 losses and 2 shoot-out losses for 32 total points. The team tied with them is of course the

St. Albert Saints. The Saints however, have played three games more than the Grizzlys as they are 15-6-2. Olds will remain at home this week as they play host to Fort

McMurray Friday night and then a key game will take place Saturday night as they entertain the St. Albert Saints in a race for first place.

Cow/calf volunteers honored

Special to the Review

The Didsbury cow/calf committee recently held its appreciation supper honoring their 64 families who have been apart of the cow/calf fundraising project for the past five years.

Volunteers from Carstairs, Didsbury and Olds were treated to an excellent roast beef supper, catered by Carol Wright at Ruth Rutley. Mayor Ray Lea said a few words on behalf of the Town of Didsbury and cowboy poet Brynn Thiessen provided country flavored humor following the meal.

In appreciation to all the cow/calf donors, committee members presented each family with a commemorative silver belt buckle. These cow/calf donors helped to raise over \$150,000 in funds to help build the Didsbury Memorial AgriSportsplex.



Showing appreciation, the Didsbury Curing Club showed their appreciation to the volunteers who gave time and money to help make the cow/calf fundraiser such a success. Money raised through the cow/calf project went towards construction of the Agri-Sportsplex. photo courtesy Pat Pringle.

Theatre group stages second offering

by Robert Magee
Review writer

Theatre Didsbury, a group led by Derek Lewis and Tony Sylvestre, are currently in the middle of performing their second play this fall.

The play, "Having A Won-

derful Time, Wish You Were Her", is directed by Derek Lewis and stars Cheryl Lintick, Mike Phillips, Donally McNeil, Tony Sylvestre, Lark Bigelow and Glen Chernow.

The play is about two sisters (McNeil and Lintick) who are having affairs on each other's

husbands and boyfriends (Sylvestre and Phillips). Bigelow and Chernow played the part of the sister's parents. The gang is also in the middle of preparing for their next production called "Playing Doctor".

Pool splashings

Special to the Review

Catwoman, Batman and the Riddler were all there. The Flintstones were there, as were Hawaiian girls, a Tasmanian devil, a mermaid, clowns and many more very entertaining guests. They may have been at your home on Halloween as well, but they had a great practice run here at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre's third annual

Also available this season are the Bushier Hockey Calendars. They add a unique twist and are popular and money raised also goes to minor hockey and ringette.

Spook Splash on Saturday, October 28. Close to 150 spooks enjoyed Halloween activities and events at the Spook Splash. Events included whacking at a pumpkin pinata, pinning a nose on the skeleton, riding in the Boat of Terrors, going for rides in the Great Pumpkin and many even dared to enter our Room of Doom! They were all eventually released to enjoy the rest of the activities that were being offered throughout the pool that continued until 3 p.m. Costume winners were Karen, Justin and Carley Patten who were very convincingly dressed as the Flintstones. Three pumpkin carving contest winners were

handed prizes too. They got away before we could get pictures, but their pumpkins were nonetheless very well done! Thank you to all pumpkin carving contest participants. And thank you to all who participated in our Halloween fun. We want you all to know that we had a great time, too!

With the recent snow that we've been having, you certainly could not be sitting out on your patio deck in a bathing suit! Remember, though, that you can be sitting on our deck or in our hot tub or in our steam room thinking great thoughts of nice weather. We are a balmy 80 degrees

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Cremona minor hockey and ringette news

by Ryan Robertson
Special to the Review

The start of the second month of the season brought a continued amount of thrills as all teams seem accustomed to the fact that a new year is definitely upon us.

In Midget action Friday night, November 3rd, Cremona was home to Didsbury. The game featured a see-saw battle for two periods, but with the result of a seven goal explosion in the third by Cremona with no reply from Didsbury, the locals prevailed 11-5. A good team effort was put forth. The game was called very closely and kept in good control as a result.

Saturday, November 4th saw our Dynamites drop a 10-6 decision to Didsbury.

The same day our CAMHA Novices were home to Chestermere Lake. Despite a good effort and some tough luck in front of the opposition net, they dropped a 10-2 deci-

sion to the visitors. Colin Ryan continued to play well for Cremona in goal and did so under good pressure. Scoring for the local crew were Tanner Boothby and J.D. Watt.

Completing action on Saturday was a Pee Wee match-up between Cremona and Okotoks. Despite trailing, the Cremona hopefuls won the third period and, in essence, most of the second, although dropping a 7-3 decision. The game was a good one, but a couple of hit goalposts and close misses determined the outcome. A good effort was displayed by the whole team. Dusty Fairs played well in goal. Matt McCleod scored twice and Dustin Hopston added the other. Next action is slated in Airdrie next Saturday.

A friendly reminder to all that the re-entry draw tickets are now on sale. They are the major fundraiser for Cremona Minor Hockey and Ringette and we appreciate fully all of the support given to us by them.



DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY

Didsbury Pee Wee A's off to best start ever

Special to the Review

Didsbury started their season on a tentative note with a hard fought tie against Three Hills. Devon Kletzel led the way with two goals. Matt Bisschop had a goal and three assists. Singletons were added by Shawn Hnidy, Matt Wright, Ian

McMullen and Brett Hopfe. As for assists, Tyson Youngs had two, Aimee Hunter and Cole Dingman each had one.

Didsbury defeated Carstairs six to four in their second league game. Devon Kletzel led the way with a pair of goals in the first period. Tyson Youngs fol-

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Showing how. Coach Steve Hughes shows his PeeWee hockey team member some moves during practise last week. Elaine Wilson photo

MEET THE COACHES

Atom C



Mike Brander



Cory Belcourt

DMHA Schedule of Home Games

Wednesday, November 15, 1995

7:00 - 9:00

Atom A vs Carstairs

Saturday, November 18, 1995

9:00 - 10:30

10:45 - 12:15

12:30 - 2:15

2:30 - 4:30

4:45 - 6:45

Tyke #1 vs Carstairs

Novice #2 vs Olds

Atom C vs Airdrie

Bantam vs Okotoks

Pee Wee C vs Chestermere

Sunday, November 19, 1995

10:30 - 12:30

3:00 - 5:00

Pee Wee A vs Red Deer

Bantam vs Canmore

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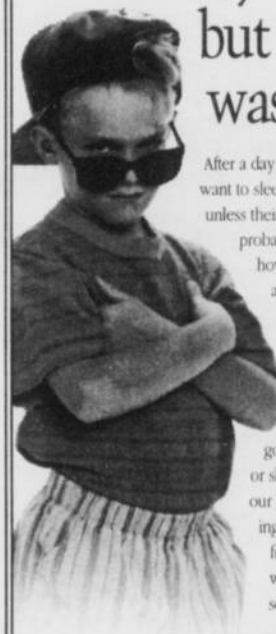
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Didsbury GOLF CLUB

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lowed up with a goal and two assists, Matt Bisschop had a goal and one assist, singletons were added by Brett Hopfe and Shawn Hnidy. Assists were also added by Matt Wright with two, James McRae with two and single assists from Ian McMullen and Ryan Christensen. Didsbury was provided with excellent net-minding from Phil Harrison and a strong game on defense by David Ward.

Didsbury was flying high with a convincing five to three win over a fast skating Okotoks club. This game saw Didsbury fall behind by one in the first period, then score three in the

second and two more in the third. Coach Steve Hughes commented that the whole team gave 130 percent physically and mentally. Marksmen on the day were Tyson Youngs with two goals and one assist, Devon Kletzel, one goal, one assist, Brett Hopfe and Shawn Hnidy added one each. Matt Wright had two assists, Aimee Hunter and Brendan Hughes had one each.

Didsbury was brought back to earth when they ran head on into a powerful squad from Hanna who dealt us our first defeat. There were two bright spots in the game; Tyson Youngs scored a hat trick

helped out by Ian McMullen, Matt Bisschop and Devon Kletzel and Didsbury came out and won the third period.

Didsbury rebounded the next day and manhandled Canmore eight to three. Matt Bisschop scored his first hat trick of the year and helped out on one other, Tyson Youngs also had a hat trick, singletons were added by Brett Hopfe and Matt Wright. Assists came from Cole Dingman, Ian McMullen, Shawn Hnidy, Devon Kletzel and Brendan Hughes.

admission for all ages) and we have added a public swim on Tuesdays from 6 - 7:30 p.m. as well. When you're on your way to the arena, make sure you throw your bathing suits into the car too and come and think warm thoughts of better weather and have some splashing good fun at the same time.

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fahrenheit inside the building, our water is a comfortable 84°, our hot tub a soothing 104° and our steam room is nice and toasty, too! All of our regular programming is running as

planned and we would like to highlight that along with all regular swimming times, we also have a Loonie Swim on Tuesdays from 3:15 - 5 p.m. for your swimming pleasure (\$1

Alberta Junior Hockey League Standings 1995-96

Compiled November 11, 1995

	GP	W	L	SO/L	GF	GA	PTS	W	L	SHOOT-OUTS
Olds Grizzlys	20	15	3	2	111	57	32	0	2	
St. Albert Saints	23	15	6	2	120	75	32	0	2	
Calgary Canucks	18	13	4	1	69	66	27	3	1	
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	19	12	6	1	77	68	25	2	1	
Fort Saskatchewan Traders	19	10	8	1	63	70	21	3	1	
Calgary Royals	23	9	12	2	81	96	20	1	2	
Bonnyville Pontiacs	20	9	10	1	77	83	19	0	1	
Sherwood Park Crusaders	20	8	9	3	65	78	19	3	3	
Bow Valley Eagles	21	6	15	0	85	95	12	0	0	
Lloydminster Blazers	19	4	14	1	62	122	9	2	1	

NOTE: One point awarded to the shoot-out loser. (SO/L)

Ball diamond fees considered

Chinook's Edge School Board has passed the task of deciding on implementing ball diamond user fees to parent advisory councils.

The move came after Didsbury Community Services asked the school board to consider implementing a small user fee for the ball diamonds located on Didsbury school

property.

Ken Luck, Director of Didsbury Community Services, said the town is hoping to begin charging for use of its ball diamonds and asked that the school diamonds do the same. He said the money would be used to help with maintenance of the diamonds.

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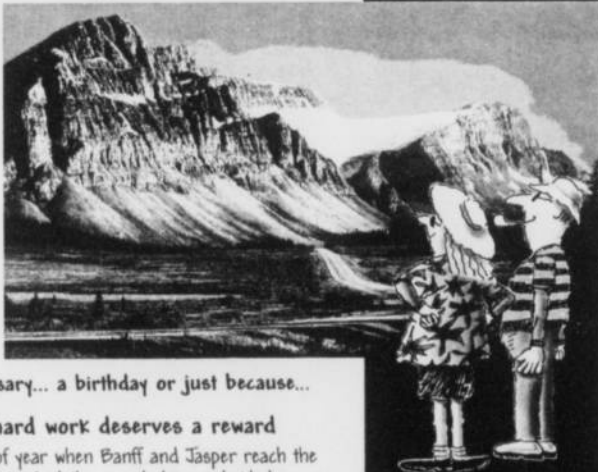
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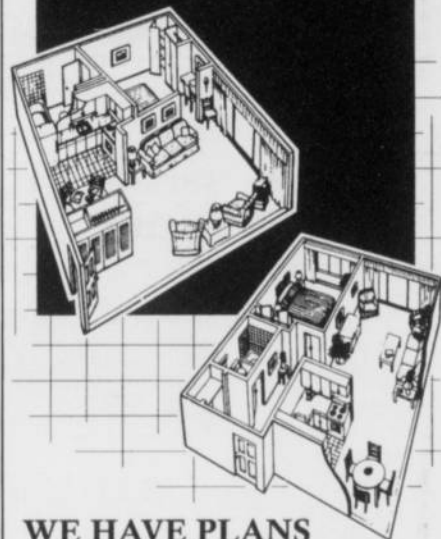
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The Airdrie Artists Guild presents their 7th annual art show and sale Nov. 17, 18 & 19 at Nose Creek Valley Museum, 1701 Main St. South, Airdrie. Fri., 7-9:30 p.m., Sat., 10-4 p.m., Sun., 12-4 p.m. No admission charge. Refreshments. 31

CAROLINE

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CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). 48

CRAFT SALE

Christmas Craft Sale, Carstairs Community Hall, Nov. 18, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables - Anne 337-3555. 27

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SIETZEMA BENEFIT

Carstairs Sietzema Benefit, Nov. 25/95, Carstairs & District Community Hall. Silent auction 12-3 p.m. Supper 5:30 p.m. Tickets \$10/person. (337-2417) advanced ticket sales. Live auction 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. 30

DIDSBURY

BRIDAL SHOWER

Bridal shower for Trish Murphy, Dec. 11, 7:30, St. Anthony's Church. Pot luck lunch. Everyone welcome. 30

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING
King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

MAINSTREET BRZ MEETING

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DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Debbie at 335-9870 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

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BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

FARMER'S MARKET

Don't forget the Christmas Market is coming up Dec. 2/95. 22

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FALL TEA

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INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

LEGION DANCE

Legion Dance Nov. 18/95, Elks Hall, tickets available from members. Ph. 335-8455. 29

TURKEY SUPPER

Redeemer Lutheran Church annual turkey supper Nov. 19/95, 5-7 p.m. Adults \$7.50, children 6-12 \$3.50. Five and under free. 27

DIDSBURY

"SON'S" KIDS CLUB

(The Friday that school is out). For more information and registration forms call 335-3161, Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ages 3 to grade 8. tfn

CRAFT & BAKE SALE

MCC Self Help Craft & Bake Sale Fri., Nov. 17, 10:30 - 5 at the Elks Hall in Didsbury. Sponsored by Berghal Mennonite Church. 30

CANTATA PRACTICE

Didsbury Chorale Society Cantata practice is in progress. You still have time to join us. Held every Sunday afternoon 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Zion EV Church. For more info call Shirley 335-4692, Jo 335-8689. 29

SHOPPING TRIP

Shopping trip from 5-0 Nov. 27th, bus leaves at 10 a.m. Bus trip to Rosebud Dec. 20th. Leaves 5-0 at 10 a.m. Cost \$28. 30

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BABY SHOWER

For Emily Ann, infant daughter of Dave & Kirsten Phillips, on Thurs., Nov. 16/95 at 7:30 p.m. Zion Evangelical Missionary Church (South). All ladies welcome. 30

SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting Thurs., Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m. Adult Day Support room, Didsbury District Health Services. Video "There Is Someone In There". Phone 335-3409. 31

TURKEY SUPPER

The Didsbury and District Historical Society will be holding their Annual Turkey Supper on Wed., Dec. 6, 1995 at the Elks Hall at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10 (\$5 for children under 12) and are available from Historical Society Board members, the Museum or from Harry Penner, phone 335-3994. 31

FIRST AID/CPR

Red Cross Standard First Aid and CPR course. Nov. 22, 24 & 25. Wed. & Fri., 6:30 - 10:30 and Sat. 9 - 5. Call Rhonda at 335-3962 for information and to register. 31

50th ANNIVERSARY

Redeemer Lutheran Church 50th Anniversary Kick-Off date is Nov. 26, 1995. Worship 10:30 a.m. Potluck after the service. Guest Preacher: Rev. Harold Ruf. Everyone welcome. 31

FALLEN TIMBER

CRAFT & BAKE SALE

Christmas Craft & Bake Sale, Nov. 18, Fallen Timber Community Hall. Table rentals call Donna 637-2469. 27

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AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Aia Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

BANQUET & AWARDS NIGHT

Sundre Light Horse Club Banquet & Awards night, Nov. 18 at 6 p.m., Sundre Legion Hall. Bring a main dish and/or dessert. For more info. phone 638-3735. 31

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CARD PARTY

Whist Card Party every first and third Monday of each month starting Nov. 6, at 7:30. Pot luck lunch. For information phone 335-4040. 30

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Alzheimer and Longterm Caregivers

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